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WEDNESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 2, 2020

Tomorrow's weather **84 | 53**



Pulse of Wabash

Seeking sports stringers

Do you have a passion for writing, photography and local sports? The Wabash Plain Dealer is now accepting applications for paid stringers for the upcoming fall sports season. To apply, email your writing and photography clips, cover letter, resume and list of references to rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

Notice to readers

To reduce risks to our employees and community, the Wabash Plain Dealer is closed to the public until further notice. Payments may be dropped in the mail slot or called in. For news, call 260-225-4662 or email news@wabashplaindealer.com. For advertising, call 260-225-4947 or email tcampbell@pmgimmi.com. For circulation and customer support, call 260-563-2131. The Wabash Plain Dealer is committed to providing the best product to its customers and appreciates the support during this time. For more local news content, please visit wabashplaindealer.com where you will find all of the news that could not fit into today's edition. Get your news faster by activating your online account which is included in your print subscription rates. Our stories appear online in an easy-to-read format as they are completed. Thank you for your support through this pandemic.

Second Harvest plans tailgate food distribution for Wednesday

A Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana weekly food distribution tailgate event will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2 at the Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester. No IDs, proof of address or need will be required, and all will be welcome. Distribution is while supplies last. We are requesting that attendees only go through the line one time so we can serve everyone. If you are walking up or coming via a vehicle too small to carry a load of food, please plan to arrive an hour after the tailgate starts. For more information, visit www.CureHunger.org. For more information on donating, visit curehunger.org/get-involved-donate.

See PULSE, page A2

Inside

Classified, A8 Business, A4
Comics, A6 Viewpoint, A7
Obituaries, A3 Weather, A2
Sports, A5



ISDH reports sixth local COVID-19 death

Since Saturday, the state has reported nine additional local positive tests; total now 210

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

On Monday, the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) reported another local COVID-19 death, bringing Wabash County's total to six.

On Tuesday, Keith Walters, Wabash County Emergency Management Agency (EMA) director, said he did not have any additional

information as to whether this latest fatality was a resident of one of the local long-term care facilities. Walters referred all other inquiries to the Wabash County Health Department. A request for additional information sent to Dr. David G. Roe, Wabash County health officer, was not immediately returned as of press time. This story will be updated as more information becomes available.

Local figures

On Saturday, the ISDH reported 36 new local tests, bringing Wabash County's total to 4,016 tests.

On Sunday, the ISDH reported three additional

local positive COVID-19 cases, bringing Wabash County's total to 205.

On Monday, the ISDH reported four additional local positive COVID-19 cases, bringing Wabash County's total to 209.

On Tuesday, the ISDH reported another local positive COVID-19 case, bringing Wabash County's total to 210. The local seven-day positivity rate for all tests was 3.4 percent. The local seven-day positivity rate for unique individuals was 3.7 percent.

As of Tuesday, the ISDH reported the following Wabash County demographics for positive cases by age group:

■ Ages 0 to 19: 14.8 percent

■ Ages 20 to 29: 18.6 percent

■ Ages 30 to 39: 15.7 percent

■ Ages 40 to 49: 11.9 percent

■ Ages 50 to 59: 10.5 percent

■ Ages 60 to 69: 12.4 percent

■ Ages 70 to 79: 7.1 percent

■ Ages 80 and above: 9 percent

The ISDH reported the following gender breakdowns for Wabash County positive cases:

■ Female: 58.1 percent

See DEATH, page A2

Libraries getting closer to being 'Back on Track'

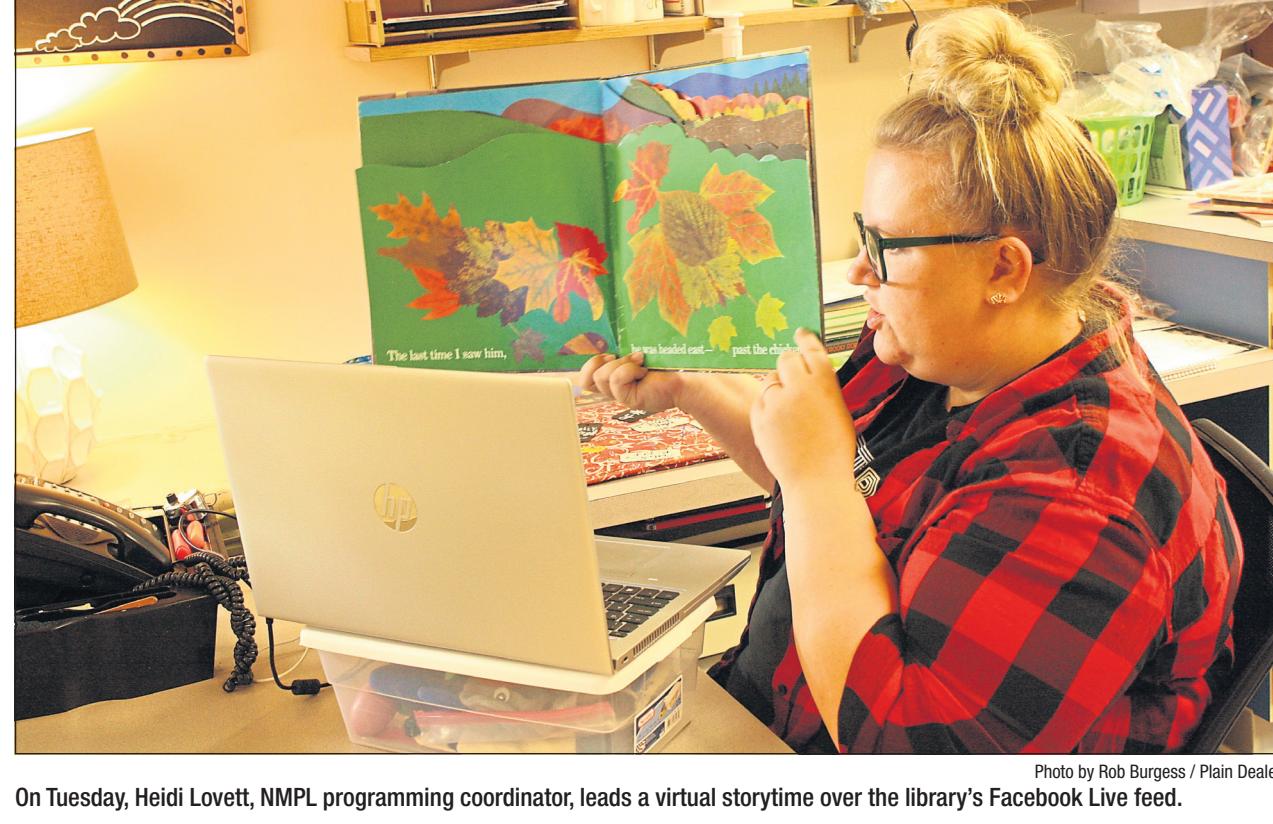


Photo by Rob Burgess / Plain Dealer

On Tuesday, Heidi Lovett, NMPL programming coordinator, leads a virtual storytime over the library's Facebook Live feed.

NMPL, WCPL expanding hours, services as the state opens back up

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

North Manchester Public Library (NMPL) resumed normal hours of operation. The hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The library will remain closed on Sundays.

The library asks all patrons to continue to follow social distancing guidelines and to continue to use the sanitizing stations throughout the library. As long as the mask mandate continues, all patrons are required to wear masks in the library.

The library will continue to offer curbside services to all patrons and encourages anyone who feels uncomfortable coming into the library to utilize this service," said Jeanna Hann, NMPL adult

department manager and marketing coordinator.

Hann said the NMPL has also resumed bookings of the Blocher Community Room, with occupancy of the room will be limited to 40 people, and masks required.

"The library is so grateful to the wonderful community for all the support during this time," said Hann. "The library thanks everyone for doing their part to keep staff and patrons safe."

Ware W. Wimberly III, executive director of the Wabash Carnegie Public Library (WCPL), said that while they aren't completely back to regular hours, they were "getting closer to that."

Wimberly said starting Monday they were open

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

"We are back to regular hours except for the evenings and Saturday mornings. We will continue to evaluate and hope to be open those evenings and Saturday mornings soon," said Wimberly. "We greatly appreciate the community's patience as we gradually continue to look to get back to normal hours of operation. As with North Manchester, we are continuing to have curbside service available to library patrons on Monday, Wednesday and Friday."

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

See PARKVIEW, page A2

Parkview Wabash named one of the state's Best Places to Work
Indiana Chamber unveils this year's rankings during a virtual presentation

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The Indiana Chamber of Commerce honored 125 companies from across the state late last month at the 2020 Best Places to Work in Indiana celebration, sponsored by Ivy Tech Community College.

Rankings for the organizations were revealed in four categories via a new virtual experience that enabled employers to host their gatherings in real-time to share the news with as many employees as possible, according to Rebecca Patrick, vice president of public relations and government communications.

Coming in at number 10 in the "Medium Companies" category, which includes businesses with between 75 and 249 employees, was Parkview Wabash Hospital.

"We were thrilled to receive this award from the Indiana Chamber," said Marilyn Custer-Mitchell, president of Parkview Wabash Hospital. "Being recognized in the top 125 Indiana workplaces is a huge honor in and of itself, but then coming in 10th out of 40 in the 'Medium Companies' category is a real tribute to our co-workers and the excellent care they provide to our patients and families each and every day."

Patrick said all companies that participated in the 2020

See PARKVIEW, page A2

Crouch, OCRA award Taking Care of Main Street grants

Wabash Marketplace, Manchester Alive among the 40 recipients

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

On Monday, Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch and the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs (OCRA) announced 40 Indiana Main Street programs will receive \$200,000 through Taking Care of Main Street. This is a new program providing operational support for Indiana Main Street organizations impacted by COVID-19, according to Melissa Thomas, OCRA communications manager.

"The goal of this program is to support Indiana Main Street organizations that provide leadership and services to the businesses and members, using the Main Street Approach, with special attention to organizations that have been significantly impacted by COVID-19," said Thomas. "Eligible expenses could include salaries, administrative fees, space or equipment rental, or staff development and training."

Among the awardees were local organizations Wabash Marketplace and Manchester Alive.

See MAINSTREET, page A2

Northfield takes on Tippecanoe Valley during senior night

The Norse will be back in action Sept. 4 against Maconaquah

By ALINA REED
Wabash Plain Dealer Sports Stringer

Fans packed the stands at Northfield High School on Friday evening, in honor of Senior Night, as the Norsemen hosted their first football game of the season. After a tough loss last weekend to Bluffton, the Norse were out for redemption against Tippecanoe Valley.

Despite a great late push from the Norse, the Vikings took an early lead and never looked back. The Norsemen surrendered a touchdown on the opening possession before the game turned into a defensive battle. Much of the first quarter was spent with both teams fighting for



Michael Fisher, senior, blocks a pass heading towards Tippecanoe Valley.

field possession, with neither gaining many yards. The Norse defense broke first as the Vikings scored again, ending the first quarter with

a score of 12 to 0.

The Norse continued with their ground attack much of the night, as the combination of Mason Fisher and

Jarret Shafer drove them downfield. With time running out in the first half,

See NORTHFIELD, page A2

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- Obituaries continued from Page A3 -

Catherine Rockwell

Feb 9, 1934 - Aug 27, 2020

Catherine Rockwell, 86, North Manchester, died August 27, 2020. She was born February 9, 1934.

Surviving are her children, Steven (Lynette) Rockwell, Barbara (Max) Barton, Linda (John) Miller, Jane Crist, Anna (Doug) Wolf; twenty-six grandchildren, nineteen great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren; sisters, Rachel Graybill, Ethel (Bud) Lewis; brother, Everett (Beverly) Cook; sister-in-law, Dolores Gish.

Calling hours were Monday, August 31, 2020 from 2:00 to 5:00 and 6:00 to

8:00 p.m. at Rockwell's residence, 26 East 1400 North, North Manchester. Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 1, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. at the Old German Baptist Brethren Church, 12546 North State Road 13, North Manchester.

William Joseph 'Bill' Edwards

Oct 4, 1963 - Aug 28, 2020

William Joseph "Bill" Edwards, 56, North Manchester, died August 28, 2020. Bill was born in Chicago, Illinois, on October 4, 1963 to William Harold and Lois Marie (Hlavaty) Edwards.

Bill Edwards is survived by his mother, Lois Marie Gar-

cia; sons, Tad (McKenzy) Edwards and Tyler Edwards; step-daughter, Michelle (Tim) Beezley; brothers, SFC Anthony (Melody) Edwards and Michael (Carol) Garcia; sister, Sherri (Pat) Youngblood; and five grandchildren.

PULSE

From page A1

Manchester University announces plan to open in fall 2020 on Wednesday

In-person classes will begin Sept. 2. Like many schools, Manchester will move to remote teaching and learning after Thanksgiving. The semester will end Dec. 18.

Frances Slocum Chapter of the INDAR to meet Sept. 8

Wabash County Frances Slocum Chapter of the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution (INDAR) will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at the Grandstaff Hentgen Activity Room, 1241 Manchester Ave. The program will be on Elijah Mitchell, the only known soldier of the American Revolutionary War buried in Huntington County. Prospective members and guests are always welcome to attend. DAR membership is open to any woman 18 years of age, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution. Those having questions about their family history lineage information may visit www.dar.org or call Linda Thompson at 260-563-4661 or Amiss at 260-982-4376.

Salamonie senior luncheon set for Monday, Sept. 14

The monthly Salamonie Senior Luncheon will be held at noon Monday, Sept. 14, at the Salamonie Lake Interpretive Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Anyone age 50 or older is welcome to attend. Master Naturalist April Reed will share her passion for raising monarch butterflies and tips and tricks she's learned along the way. The program begins with a carry-in meal at noon. The main dish of baked spaghetti will be provided as a fundraiser by Friends of Upper Wabash Interpretive Services. Guests should bring a side dish to share, a beverage and their table service. A \$1 donation will be accepted. In compliance with Back on Track Indiana, face coverings and CDC social distancing guidelines will be practiced. Reservations may be made by calling 260-468-2127.

Clark Gallery to host 2020 photography show

The Honeywell Center Clark Gallery will be the site of the 2020 Photography Show sponsored by Harmon Photography through Wednesday, Sept. 23. For the 2020 Photography Show, a photographer may enter up to three pieces. Categories include black and white, color, and altered images. To review the 2020 Photography Show guidelines and complete the entry forms, visit HoneywellCenter.org/photo-show. Early entries can be made by

appointment only by contacting Michele Hughes by email at clarkgallery@honeywellfoundation.org or by calling 260-274-1411.

Weed Wrangle to be held Sept. 26 at Salamonie Lake

Meet Upper Wabash Invasives Network (UWIN) members and volunteers and get some hands-on experience learning more about invasive species and how to manage them from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 26 at Salamonie Lake's Interpretive Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Those interested in attending should wear long-sleeved shirts and closed-toe shoes; and bring work gloves, wide-brimmed hats, sunscreen and bug spray. Have tools? Bring them. No chainsaws. Some tools will also be provided. The first 30 people who register in advance and work will receive a "hot-off-the-press" UWIN T-shirt. For more information and for advance registration, call 260-468-2127.

Downtown Wabash Farmers' Market season open Saturdays through Sept. 26

The Downtown Wabash Farmers' Market is set from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays in the Honeywell Center and Wabash Elk's Parking Lot, located corner of Cass and Market streets. The market occurs every Saturday through Sept. 26. Guests can expect to see a Limited Market Model in response to COVID-19. Some of the precautions include one entrance to the market at the northeast corner, a limited number of shoppers, social distancing at least 6 feet, masks and gloves recommended and a sanitizer station provided. Masks and gloves are recommended to be worn by shoppers. There is construction on Cass Street. Alternate routes on Carroll and Market Streets are available. Vendors are still being accepted for the full season, half-season and one-time rates. For more information, call 260-563-0975 or visit www.wabashmarketplace.org.

Manchester University moves 2020 Commencement to fall

The dates for ceremonies at the North Manchester campus are Saturday, Oct. 17, Pharmacy Hooding Ceremony and Graduate and Professional Commencement (Doctorate in Pharmacy, Master of Athletic Training and Master of Pharmacogenomics) at the Cordier Auditorium; and Sunday, Oct. 18, Undergraduate and Master of Accountancy Commencement at the Physical Education and Recreation Center (PERC).

Ind. 105 bridge at Salamonie Lake closed

Salamonie Lost Bridge West and East state recreation

areas are accessible only from the south. To access Indiana 105 on the north side of the bridge, from the south of the bridge heading north on Indiana 105, the official detour will be Indiana 124 to Indiana 9 to Highway 24. The entire bridge deck will be removed and replaced. The bridge, and road, is scheduled to re-open Sunday, Nov. 15.

Hawkins Farms kicks off Pizza Fridays benefiting HOPE CSA

Hawkins Family Farm is hosting "Tailgating on the Farm" from 5 to 7 p.m. Fridays at 10373 N. 300 East, North Manchester, diners will be able to order online or by phone their all-natural, locally-sourced artisan pizzas baked in an outdoor, wood-fired brick oven. Standard pizzas range from \$10 to \$20, payable by credit card or Apple Pay. All profits from Fridays on the Farm benefit HOPE CSA (Hands-On Pastoral Education using Clergy Sustaining Agriculture). For more information, visit www.hawkinsfamilyfarm.com or www.hopecsa.org.

Laketon American Legion open

The Laketon American Legion is open from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays serving breakfast and lunch. On Saturdays, only breakfast will be served from 6 to 11 a.m. On Sundays, they are closed.

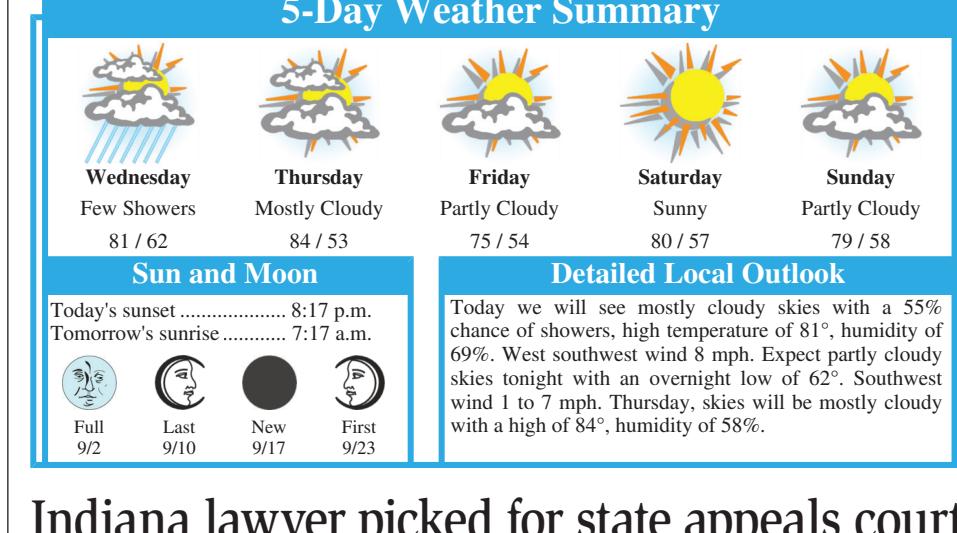
The Honeywell Ladies Golf Association begins play

The Honeywell Ladies Golf Association has begun play. This year, most Tuesdays will be a scramble event. Newcomers are welcome and there is a \$10 membership fee to cover various expenses. Call the clubhouse at 260-563-8663 by 9 a.m. Monday before to register.

DivorceCare begins weekly meetings again

DivorceCare, a 13-week DVD series sponsored by Wabash Friends Counseling Center, "features some of the nation's foremost Christian experts on topics concerning divorce and recovery." The support group meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Conference Room in the Wabash Friends Counseling Center, 3563 S. State Road 13. Wearing a mask is required when entering. Leader Janet Quillen and members of the group meet for dinner at 5:30 p.m. at Subway, 1812 S. Wabash St. on State Road 15. For more information, call Quillen at 260-571-5235, or call 260-563-8453 or 877-350-1658; email office@wabashfriends.org; or visit www.divorcecare.org.

Editor's note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.



Indiana lawyer picked for state appeals court

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A lawyer from southeastern Indiana was appointed Tuesday to the state Court of Appeals, giving the panel a seventh woman among its 15 judges.

Gov. Eric Holcomb picked Leanna Weissmann from the Dearborn County city of Aurora from among three finalists, all women, selected by the state's Judicial

Nominating Commission. She will replace Judge John Baker, who retired from the court in July after serving 31 years.

The state appeals court is an intermediate step between county courts and the Indiana Supreme Court on appeals of criminal and civil law cases. Weissmann will join the appeals court without experience as a full-

time county judge like those on the court typically have.

Holcomb pointed to Weissmann's experience with more than 400 appeal cases on both civil and criminal issues, including arguing before the Court of Appeals and the Indiana Supreme Court.

Weissmann has also been a member of the state's attorney disciplinary commission since 2013.

MAINSTREET

From page A1

Manchester Alive plans to purchase equipment to help create interviews, videos and photos for social media and websites; to execute a downtown celebration and help supplement office support salaries.

Wabash Marketplace will use the funding towards part-time employees' salaries.

"Sometimes the public forgets that Wabash Mar-

ketplace and Manchester Alive are part of a large network called Main Street. Main Street organizations are similar to the Chamber of Commerce but focused on downtown districts. This is the first time the State has offered operational funding to Main Street organizations. We are grateful for the support this year," said Andrea Zwiebel, Wabash Marketplace executive director.

"Wabash Marketplace is one of 133 Main Streets in Indiana, and only 30 of those organizations have

paid staff. We are utilizing the funds to cover a portion of salaries. Our members of the team have expertise in nonprofit administration, event planning, and volunteer management. Wabash is fortunate to have a professional Main Street focused on downtown revitalization."

For more information, visit www.in.gov/ocra/3016.htm.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

PARKVIEW

From page A1

Best Places to Work program receive an in-depth evaluation identifying strengths and weaknesses according to their employ-

"In turn, this report can be used in developing or enhancing employee retention and recruitment programs," said Patrick.

Winning companies ranged in employee count, at the time of application, from 15 to more than 2,100. Out-of-state parent

companies were eligible to participate if at least 15 full-time employees are in Indiana.

For more information, visit www.bizvoicemagazine.com.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

NORTHFIELD

From page A1

Trent Osborne connected on a 25-yard field goal attempt to send the Norse into the half trailing 12 to 3.

As the second half progressed, the Norse gave up another rushing touchdown falling behind 18 to 3. With the Northfield offense still stagnant, the big play they needed came off of a defensive interception from Clayton Tomlinson. As the offense

was looking for a spark late in the fourth quarter, they finally found the end zone for the first time of the night. With 4:10 left in the game, Clayton Tomlinson connected with Jayden Peas from 11 yards out. A successful PAT by Osborne found the Norse trailing only 18 to 10.

Despite a very strong effort from the defensive unit, the Vikings' ground attack ran the clock out and the Norse were unable to get another possession in hopes to complete the comeback. Shafer

led the team in rushing yards with 142, with Mason Fisher adding 56. Clayton Tomlinson and Jake Haldeman fueled the passing game, passing for 107 yards and 47 yards, respectively.

The Northfield Norsemen return to action at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, seeking their first win of the season as they travel to Maconaquah High School.

Alina Reed, Wabash Plain Dealer sports stringer, may be reached by email at sports@wabashplaindealer.com.

DEATH

From page A1

■ Male: 41.4 percent

■ Unknown: .5 percent

The ISDH reported the following racial breakdowns for Wabash County positive cases:

■ White: 72.9 percent

■ Other race: 7.6 percent

■ Black or African American: 1.9 percent

■ Asian: .5 percent

■ Unknown: 17.1 percent

The ISDH reported the following ethnic breakdowns for Wabash County positive cases:

■ Not Hispanic or Latino: 56.2 percent

■ Hispanic or Latino: 5.7 percent

probable deaths have been reported based on clinical diagnoses in patients for whom no positive test is on record. Deaths are reported based on when data are received by the state and occurred over multiple days.

To date, 1,083,765 tests for unique individuals have been reported to the Department of Health, up from 1,076,947 on Monday.

To find testing sites around the state, visit www.coronavirus.in.gov and click on the COVID-19 testing information link.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

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Bill 'B.J.' (The Shooter) Cantrell

Feb 13, 1949 - Aug 30, 2020

Bill "B.J." (The Shooter) Cantrell, 71, passed away early Sunday morning, August 30, 2020 at the Indiana University Health Ball Memorial Hospital following an extended illness. He was born on February 13, 1949 in Logan, West Virginia the son of Amos and Laura (Stacy) Cantrell Sr.

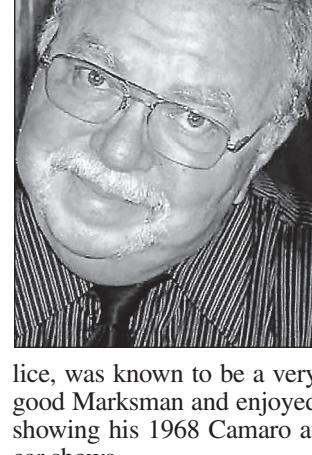
B.J. graduated from Wabash High School in 1967 and later graduated from William Jewell College in Kansas City, Missouri. He married Dianna (Kinder) Cantrell on June 10, 2006 in Poneto, Indiana and she survives.

Growing up in Wabash, Indiana he was well known both as an athlete and also in law enforcement. While in high school he earned the nick name (The Shooter) for a special distance shot he would do that earned him a starring position in the All Conference State Basketball competition several times. He was a 4-time letterman in high school and to say he was a sports fanatic is an understatement! One of his enjoyments was watching "The Big Dance" college basketball play off's. B.J. was proud to have been the first inductee into the Wabash Sports Hall of Fame.

Mr. Cantrell was also known for a local radio program as a D.J. known as (The Shooter) that featured music from the 50's and 60's. He had been active as a Police officer for Wabash County and Wabash City Police Depts.

He had even run for the Sheriff's race a few times.

Bill was a member of the First Freewill Baptist Church in Yorktown where he served on the Board of Trustees and was the Sunday School Superintendent. Mr. Cantrell was a member of the Fraternal Order of Po-



lice, was known to be a very good Marksman and enjoyed showing his 1968 Camaro at car shows.

Besides his wife of 14 years, Diana, he is survived by 2 sons, Tony Cantrell (Tracy), Kansas and Joshua Emerson (Mandy), Westfield; 1 daughter, Denice Durham (Daniel), Muncie; several grandchildren; 1 sister, Brenda Chaplin, Wabash; several nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents and 2 brother, Bob and Amos Cantrell, Jr.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, September 5, 2020, 10:00 A.M. at the First Freewill Baptist Church located at 6490 W. Cornbread Rd., Yorktown, IN 47396 with Pastors Jerry Miller and Ron Smith officiating. Burial will follow at the Memorial Lawn Cemetery located at 1100 Manchester St. Wabash, IN 46992.

Friends may call at the First

Freewill Baptist Church on Friday evening, September 4, 2020 from 4:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M. and again on Saturday, September 5, 2020 from 9:00 A.M. until time of sendee.

Memorial contributions may be made to First Freewill Baptist Church.

Online condolences may be made to the family in care of www.parson-mortuary.com.

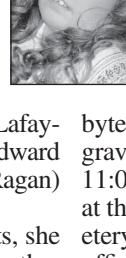
Amber Nicole Storey

March 27, 1983 - Aug 29, 2020

Amber Nicole Storey, 37, of Wabash passed away at Vernon Health & Rehab on August 29, 2020. She had been a resident since March 5, 1985. She was born on March 27, 1983 in Lafayette, Indiana to David Edward Storey and Sandra L. (Ragan) Storey Myers.

Along with her parents, she is survived by her brother Kristopher L. Storey (Lisa) of Buffalo and sister, Tami Storey of Lafayette.

She was preceded in death by her maternal grandparents, Allen & Sally Ragan and pa-



ternal grandmother, Dorothea Storey and sister, Jessica.

Visitation will be from 4-8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 3, 2020 at the First Presbyterian Church in Delphi. A graveside service will be at 11:00 a.m. on September 4th at the Morning Heights Cemetery. Rev. Grace Hammer officiating.

Memorial contributions in her memory may be made to the Cerebral Palsy Association or the Vernon Manor Children's Home.

www.davidsonfh.com

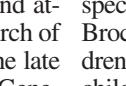
Luther Brock

Jan 28, 1945 - Aug 30, 2020

Luther Brock, 75, of Scottsville, KY passed away Sunday, August 30, 2020 at NHC Healthcare in Glasgow, KY.

The Harlan, KY native was a retired employee of Graphic Packaging and attended East Willow Church of God. He was a son of the late Grant Brock and Stella Geneva Dodd Brock Branson.

He is survived by his wife: Bonnie Gale Brock, Scottsville, KY; 6 sons: Grant Brock, Darren Brock and Richie Brock, all of Peru, IN; James Cary Miller (Vida) and Lee Miller (Becky), all of North Manchester, IN; Shane Miller



(Jessica), Scottsville, KY; 2 daughters: Teresa Pitman, Peru, IN and Amanda Younce, Wabash, IN; 2 sisters: Molly Swift, North Manchester, IN and Peggy Brown, Woodbury, TN; special sister-in-law: Janice Brock, TN; several grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by 3 brothers: Lawrence David Brock, Frank Branson and infant Thomas Ray Brock and 1 sister: Virgie Waller.

Cremation was chosen

and Goad Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

www.goadfh.com

George Lloyd Cooper

May 22, 1943 - Aug 30, 2020

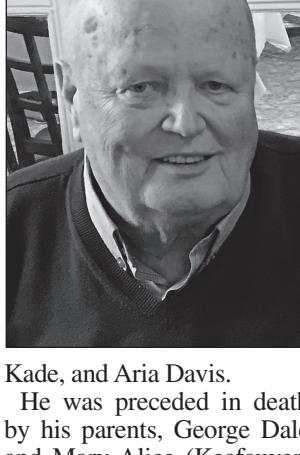
George Lloyd Cooper, 77, went to be with the Lord on Sunday, August 30, 2020. He was born May 22, 1943, in Wabash, to the late George Dale and Mary Alice (Keafauver) Cooper. George graduated from La Fontaine High School in 1961. He proudly served our country for six years in the National Guard. George was married to the love of his life for 53 years, Darlene "Dee" (Kelley) Cooper, they were married on January 28, 1967, at La Fontaine Christian Church. He attended Sunnycrest Baptist Church. George was a truck driver for over 30 years. He retired from R&L Carrier after 15 years of service.

George loved his kids and grandkids more than anything and enjoyed spending time with them. He was a fun, caring person that loved to be a jester. He was quick-witted and always had a comeback. George loved Jesus and was an inspiration to many.

George always looked forward to going to the car

shows and loved NASCAR. He was an auctioneer for 10 years. George enjoyed his CB for over 50 years and was a Ham Radio member.

George is survived by his wife, Darlene "Dee" (Kelley) Cooper, Marion; children, Dawn (Brian) Conwell, Van Buren; Kelly (Jason) Jones, Marion; and Brian Cooper, Marion; brother, Dale (Carol) Cooper, Lagro; sister, Alice Loreen Longfellow, Wabash; grandchildren, Meagan (Jeremy) Davis, Lyndi Cooper, Kessid Cooper, Brayden Bowlds, Nekia Conwell, Bergon Conwell; Great-grandchildren, Ashton,



Kade, and Aria Davis.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George Dale and Mary Alice (Keafauver) Cooper.

Arrangements for George

have been entrusted to College Park Chapel of Armes-Hunt Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 4601 S. Western Avenue, Marion, IN 46953. All services for George will be held at Sunnycrest Baptist Church, 2172 W. Chapel Pike, Marion, IN 46952.

On Thursday, September

3, 2020, the family will have a visitation from 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. On Friday, September 4, 2020, the family will have a visitation from 11:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M., with the Funeral Service beginning at 12:00 P.M., with Pastors' Troy Bishop, Tim Helm, and Brian Cooper officiating. Burial will follow at La Fontaine Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made in honor of George to Heart to Heart Hospice at <https://www.hthhfoundation.org/>

donation/ or at 1385 N. Baldwin Avenue, Marion, IN 46952.

Online condolences and memories may be left at www.armshunfuneralhome.com

Gleniss C. Moore

May 10, 1933 - Aug 29, 2020

Gleniss C. Moore, 87, Marion, passed away at 5:20 pm on Saturday, August 29, 2020. She was born in Wabash on Wednesday, May 10, 1933, to Homer and Mary (Grossnickle) Snell.

Gleniss graduated from Wabash High School. She loved

bowling and bowled on a couple of leagues in Wabash. She was an avid seamstress and loved knitting. She married the love of her life, Frederick Moore, on December 17, 1951, in Wabash. Gleniss loved being a mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother.

Survivors include her two daughters, Debra Hitlaw of Marion and Dawn (Terry) England of Peru; son, Kevin (Michele) Moore of Indianapolis; four grandsons, Shannon Crase, Christopher Crase, Joshua England, and Jamie England; two granddaughters, Lettice Shelton and Ashley Waycott; five great-grandsons, Gabriel, Robert, Michael, Cory, and Trace; and three great-granddaughters, Brianna, Emma, and Evie.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, three



brothers, and two sisters.

The family will receive visitors from 12:00 noon to 2:00 pm on Thursday, September 3, 2020, at Needham-Strey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, 1341 N. Baldwin Ave., Marion, IN.

Immediately following the time of visitation, a funeral service to celebrate Gleniss' life will begin at 2:00 pm. Burial will take place at Gardeons of Memory in Marion.

Memorial contributions may be directed to Alzheimer's Association, 50 E. 91st St., Ste. 100, Indianapolis, IN 46209-4830.

Memories may be shared

online at www.nswcares.com.

Debra K. Gerber-Owens

May 10, 1933 - Aug 29, 2020

Debra K. Gerber-Owens, 69, North Manchester, Indiana, passed away Sunday, August 30, 2020.

The memory of Debra K. Gerber-Owens will be cherished by her husband, Charles Owens, Indianapolis, Indiana; son, Christopher Gerber, Bluffton, Indiana; daughter, Stacy (Tim) Fox, and Xavier Fox.

North Manchester, Indiana; life-long friend Roger Gerber; adopted sisters, Gwen Adkins, Carla Ivey, Carol Gray, and Myra Myrtle, all of Bluffton, Indiana; grandchildren, Jordan Gerber, Evin Fox, Kadence Fox, Kelzei Fox, and Xavier Fox.

A celebration of life gathering will be at Life Community Church, 428 South Oak Street, Bluffton, Indiana, on September 6, 2020 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Arrangements are entrusted to McKee Mortuary.

See more obituaries on Page A2 -

Ray S. Hancock

Jan 31, 1937 - Aug 27, 2020

Ray S. Hancock, 83, of rural North Manchester, Indiana passed at 8:19 pm, Thursday, Aug. 27, 2020 at his residence.

Ray was born on Jan. 31, 1937 in Chattanooga, Tennessee to the late Swan and Gracie (Pentigrass) Hancock. He married in 1970 in Warsaw, Indiana to Martha Conley, she survives.

He had worked for Pike Lumber Company for nearly 35 years. In earlier years he enjoyed fishing and always enjoyed watching Westerns. He was known to make birdhouses and was fond of spending time with his family.

Survivors include his wife, Martha Hancock; sons Kenneth Lynn Hancock, Hammond and Fred Shepherd, Silver Lake; daughter, Naidene and husband Kenneth Moore, North Manchester and Sara Beene, North Manchester; grandchildren, William, Tiffany, Amber, Breanna, Kenneth Jr., Samantha, Danny, Jeremy, Keeton, Kayla, and Amanda; 12 great grandchildren, sisters Louvenia Trece, Georgia, Cleo Goins, Georgia and Karen and husband Gary Cooper, Georgia; and brothers, Alfred and wife Jeanette Hancock, Alabama, Warnell and wife Kathy Hancock, Rensselaer, and Marlon

and wife Shirley Hancock, Georgia.

He was preceded in death by his parents and sisters, Lucy and Shirley.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 am, Tuesday, Sept. 1, 2020 at Hartzler Funeral Home 305 West Rochester Street Akron, Indiana with Pastor Kent Harting officiating. Burial followed at Gaete Cemetery, Macy, Indiana.

Visitation was from 5 pm to 7 pm, Monday, Aug. 31, 2020 at Hartzler Funeral Home, Akron, Indiana.

Donations can be in Ray's memory to the COPD Foundation 3300 Ponce De Leon Blvd, Miami, FL 33134.

Share a Memory or send an Online Condolence at: www.hartzlerfuneralservices.com

Funeral services were held at 10:30 am, Tuesday, Sept. 1, 2020 at Hartzler Funeral Home 305 West Rochester Street Akron, Indiana with Pastor Kent Harting officiating. Burial followed at Gaete Cemetery, Macy, Indiana.

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Share a Memory or send an Online Condolence at: www.hartzlerfuneralservices.com

Business



Provided photos

The inaugural event will last through Sept. 25 and includes a chance to win a prize of \$100 Shop Hop Dollars.



C & J Raxx is located at 61 W. Canal St.

Shop Hop begins in downtown Wabash

The inaugural event lasts through Friday, Sept. 25

STAFF REPORT

Wabash Marketplace is introducing a "Shop Hop" to Downtown Wabash, according to Andrea Zwiebel, executive director.

Zwiebel said the inaugural event will last through Sept. 25 and includes a chance to win a prize of \$100 Shop Hop Dollars.

"The rules are simple," said Zwiebel. "Take the entry form to each participating business and receive a validation mark, no purchase necessary."

Zwiebel said once the entry form is 100 percent completed, participants submit their entry to Bickford of Wabash, 3037 W. Division Road. There will be a collection box at the entrance door. Entry forms must be



Provided photo

The winner will be selected the week of Sept. 28.

submitted by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25.

The four businesses participating in Shop Hop are:

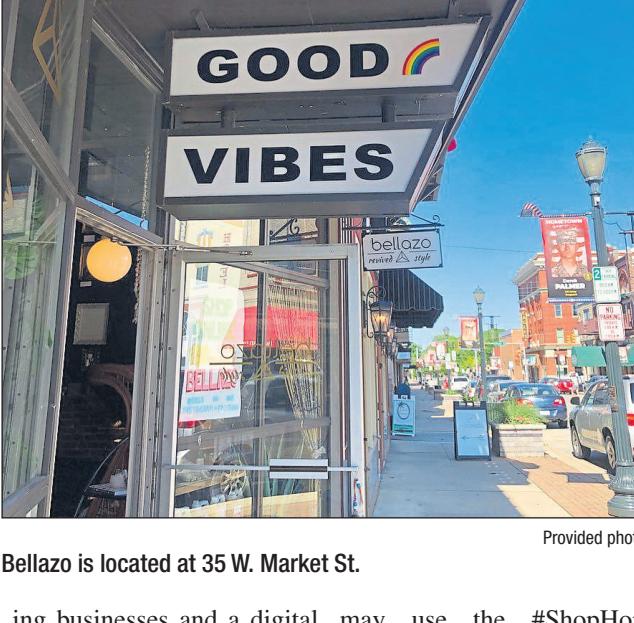
■ Bellazo, 35 W. Market St.

■ Bluebird Boutique, 26 W. Market St.

■ C & J Raxx, 61 W. Canal St.

■ Wooden Ivy, 36 W. Canal St.

Entry forms are available at each of the participating



Bellazo is located at 35 W. Market St.

Provided photo

businesses and a digital copy of the form is available at www.wabashmarketplace.org.

The winner will be selected the week of Sept. 28. Zwiebel said participants

may use the #ShopHop Wabash hashtag on social media.

"We can't wait to see what you find at these adorable boutiques in downtown Wabash," said Zwiebel.

BBB warns online face mask retailer has a high volume of complaints

Group has received 61 complaints, 56 negative reviews for online retailer Hyperfavor

STAFF REPORT

The Better Business Bureau (BBB) is warning consumers that it has received 61 Complaints and 56 negative Customer Reviews for the online retailer, Hyperfavor, according to Ashley Gibbard, digital media specialist.

The business, which claims to be based out of Sheridan, Wyoming, operates the website, hyperfavor.com, where it sells themed and customizable apparel- including a wide assortment of cloth face coverings.

Consumer interest in this

business has skyrocketed as face masks have become mandated in regions across the country. BBB has received more than 19,000 inquiries on Hyperfavor's Business Profile since the end of April.

Consumers report order fulfillment concerns including delayed shipments and receiving partial orders. Many complainants allege never receiving ordered merchandise despite extensive waiting times.

Complainants also allege receiving tracking numbers that appear to be fraudulent or that never update.

A Michigan consumer reported being charged and receiving a tracking number for their order but never receiving their masks. After reaching out to Hyperfavor, they received responses saying the order would be "shipped in a few days."

Eventually, the consumer reached out to USPS, who said they did not have that tracking number in their system.

BBB notes that the Sheridan, Wyoming address advertised by the company is a commercial registered agent's location and not typically a physical place of business. Furthermore, BBB has been unable to locate a registration on file with the Wyoming Secretary of State.

BBB has attempted to contact the company via email, postal mail, and telephone regarding the pattern of

complaints filed and to seek information regarding their business practices, structure, and location. The business has not responded to our concerns at this time.

The company currently has an "F" rating based on the volume of complaints received

and their failure to respond to the majority of them.

When shopping online, BBB advises consumers:

■ Research the seller's reputation and track record at BBB.org.

■ Think before you click and be especially cautious about email solicitations and online ads on social media sites.

■ Review and understand the company's Terms and Conditions

■ Save copies of your order confirmation and any emails for future reference and as a record of your purchase.

■ Review the company's privacy policy and understand what personal information is being collected and how it will be used.

■ Confirm that the company provides valid contact information so that you can reach the business if necessary.

IPL to pay \$1.5M to settle pollution issues at Petersburg

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis Power & Light Co. has agreed to pay more than \$1.5 million in penalties to resolve pollution issues at its Petersburg Generating Station in southwestern Indiana.

IPL will pay a civil penalty of \$1.525 million, with \$925,000 going to the federal government and \$600,000 to the state of Indiana, the Indianapolis Business Journal reported.

The settlement is subject to approval by U.S. District Court in Indianapolis.

The 1,700-megawatt station located about 120 miles southwest of Indianapolis is IPL's largest power plant.

IPL said in December it would retire two of the four coal-burning units at the plant by 2023. In response, the Justice Department said Monday that if IPL actually does retire

those units by 2030, it will not have to install expensive pollution-control equipment on one of its coal-fired units.

IPL must reduce the plant's emissions of nitrogen oxides, sulfur dioxide, particulate matter and sulfuric acid mist. All four units at Petersburg have violated pollution regulations, according to EPA inspection reports.

Under the agreement, IPL said it will spend \$5 million on non-polluting generating sources at Petersburg to support the plant's auxiliary load requirements. It will also acquire and donate an unspecified amount of "ecologically significant lands." Plans also may include funding for planting native trees, grasses and wildflower on acquired lands in the future, IPL said.

The watchdog group Citi-

zens Action Coalition of Indiana said the agreement does not actually provide much of a penalty to IPL.

"IPL was already planning to retire those Petersburg units," said Kerwin Olson, the group's executive director.

Productive Soils at a great farm location **CHESTER TOWNSHIP | WABASH COUNTY**
September 29th | 6:30 p.m. EST
AUCTION
11758 SR 13 N - North Manchester, IN
150.81 +/- total acres
PROPERTY LOCATION: 2/3 mile east of the intersection SR 13 and CR 900 N
Jon Rosen: 260.740.1846 | Pat Karst: 260.224.0415
HALDERMAN **OWNER: Robert Hoover Trust**
Auctioneer: Russell D. Harmer IN Auct. Lic. #AU1000277, HRES IN Auct. Lic. #AC69200019, HES#JRR-12531
ONLINE BIDDING is a safe alternative to place a bid. Visit halderman.com.

Grow Wabash County Annual Celebration Dinner set for Oct. 8

Halderman Real

Estate & Farm

Management to be

honored as 2020

Business of the Year

STAFF REPORT

Registration is open for Grow Wabash County's 2020 Annual Celebration Dinner, set to take place on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 8, at the Honeywell Center, according to Chelsea Boulrisse, project manager for marketing and

events.

As part of the annual festivities, Grow Wabash County will have the "distinct honor" of recognizing Halderman Real Estate & Farm Management as the 2020 Business of the Year.

"Halderman has demonstrated what it truly means to be a pillar in the Wabash County community. Over the past 90 years, Halderman and the Halderman family have devoted themselves to serving the local community in a variety of ways," said Boulrisse.

This year will feature Parker Beauchamp, CEO of INGUARD, as the event emcee. Pastor John Cook of the Wabash First United Methodist Church will offer up the event's invocation. 2019 Distinguished Citizen award recipient, Bill Barrows, will also attend to present the 2020 Distinguished Citizen award. As is tradition, the recipient is kept secret to everyone and

Wabash Marketplace announces September First Friday details

The theme this month will be 'Celebrating Diversity'

STAFF REPORT

face coverings are required in an outdoor public space wherever it is not feasible to maintain six feet of social distancing from another person not in the same household. There are a handful of exclusions including children under 8 years old and persons with medical conditions," said Zwiebel.

Zwiebel said the theme for September is 'Celebrating Diversity.'

"Join us in Downtown Wabash to celebrate diversity with food trucks, vendors, live music, kids' activities and downtown shopping deals," said Zwiebel.

Zwiebel said the Back-On-Track Indiana plan recommendations will be in effect, including:

■ Social distancing at least 6 feet.

■ Retail business at full capacity.

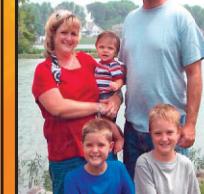
■ Restaurants at 75 percent capacity.

■ Bars, clubs, entertainment and tourism at 50 percent capacity.

"Please note that face coverings are required for all First Friday activities. This change is in response to Gov. Eric Holcomb's executive order stating that

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Sports

A5

Wednesday, September 2, 2020

WabashPlainDealer.com

Northfield sweeps Mississinewa in a battle of the unbeatens

Norse used the occasion to hold Senior Night

By SCOTT HUNT

Chronicle-Tribune Sports Editor

The 2020 high school volleyball season simply couldn't have started better for the teams from both Mississinewa and Northfield.

However, something had to give Wednesday night when the Indians trekked onto the home court of the Norsemen in a battle of unbeaten teams.

Northfield used the occasion to hold Senior Night, and behind its six seniors, the Norse rode the emotion and momentum of the moment to a dominating first set and 25-11 decision.

From there it wasn't so easy, though.

Still, after a pair of dramatic late-set comebacks, Northfield recorded a hard-earned sweep with 27-25, 25-20 wins over the final two sets to run its record to 6-0.

"It's very beneficial that I have six seniors and they've been together forever," said Northfield coach Kat Haupert. "They haven't been able to play as six seniors because we've had injuries the past two seasons, so it's nice to have all six of them finally together and I know they're pumped about that. I know they feed off of each other, they encourage each other, they love each other. They're amazing."

Ole Miss led just once in the first set, at 3-2, before Northfield started to edge away. Back-to-back kills by Kyra Kennedy put the Norse on top, 9-5, and forced Indians' coach Jody Havens to use a timeout.

The pause in play worked, momentarily, and Mississinewa used a block by junior Megan Stanley and kill from senior Darah Watson to cut the deficit to two.

Northfield then ran off six-straight points and scored nine of the next 10 to assume control, 18-8, then outscored Ole Miss 7-3 to earn the first set win.

The Indians controlled the second set from the start, jumping out to a 7-2 lead and eventually extending it to 13-7. Northfield rallied to within 13-11, but then Mississinewa ran off five consecutive points to build its lead back to 18-11 forcing Haupert to take a timeout.

"I told them they had to start playing our game," Haupert said of her message during the timeout. "Our game which is fast-paced, scrappy and before that we hadn't been playing that. We had to play disciplined because we weren't playing disciplined. We had to clean it up, play disciplined and play our game."

Northfield scored the next three points, two with kills off the powerful right arm of senior Addi Baker.

Ole Miss had an answer, though, and scored five of the next seven to lead 23-16. The Indians stood just a point from evening the match at 24-19, but the Norse scored the next six to take their first lead at 25-24.

Mississinewa scored to tie it before Northfield closed it out with the final two points, a 27-25 win and a



Photo by Scott Hunt / Chronicle-Tribune

Northfield's Abigail Hunter (25) and Emily Pennington attempt to block a Mississinewa spike in the Norsemen's 3-0 sweep of the Indians on Wednesday.

commanding 2-0 lead.

The Indians put themselves in a position to extend the match in the third set, building a lead of 16-10 then holding an advantage of 18-13 when the tide again turned.

Northfield scored five-straight points to tie the set at 18, then eventually extended the run to 12-2, and closed out the sweep with a 25-20 margin in the last set.

"It's a disappointing night because you always want to bring your game and you want to play it from the first point to the last point. The letdowns we had tonight were unacceptable," Havens said. "Player for player, it is what it is. That should have been a great match. Win or lose in the end, it definitely should have gone further than it did."

"We talked about being responsible for our energy, holding yourselves accountable and making sure that we move on to the next point and not dwell on the previous point," she continued. "We did not do that tonight. The good thing, we got a glimpse of what the future

could be."

The defeat was the first for Mississinewa after seven-straight wins, which included winning the Elwood Invitational on Saturday.

Junior Carly Bolser led the Indians with six kills while Watson and Staney each had three. Junior Sophie Corey had three digs and junior Jazzy Nicholson dished out 12 assists.

"Our discussion was about more what we did to ourselves," Havens said. "This isn't a group that usually can't handle pressure. That's actually something they have demonstrated successfully this season."

"Northfield has a couple of strong hitters and I think that shock and awe is kind of a momentum stealer for some reason for us," she added. "We struggled to mentally regain our focus and move on. ... Instead of letting it compile into two and three and allow a run that eventually takes the lead from us."

Baker, a senior, led Northfield with 13 kills while her classmates Kenzie Baer and Abigail Hunter had

six and five kills, respectively. Kennedy finished with four kills. Emily Gottschalk had three aces, including two in Northfield's late second-set run, and matched Kennedy with 13 digs. Hunter dished out 23 assists.

Haupert wasn't pleased by Northfield's performance, but the team has set big goals and will have to play much better going forward to reach them.

"The one thing we keep talking about ... we want to win the conference. We want to win sectional, want to win regional and semistate," she shared. "We just have to keep setting that bar higher and higher every game and every practice. We have to work twice as hard and be twice as disciplined, which we struggled with tonight."

"We have a lot of work ahead of us," Haupert continued. "That's a good part about these girls, they're hard-working girls. They're motivated. We'll get them there."

Scott Hunt, Chronicle-Tribune sports editor, may be reached by email at shunt@chronicle-tribune.com.

HCAC postpones all fall competitions

The winter sports of basketball, swimming, diving will not compete before January 2021

STAFF REPORT

After continued analysis and deliberation, the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) Council of Presidents has voted unanimously to postpone all conference-related contests and competitions, including HCAC Championships slated for fall 2020, according to Dillon Bender, sports information director for Manchester University.

The HCAC Council of Presidents had previously decided to modify the timing of conference competition and championships for fall sports classified by the NCAA as high contact risk – football, men's and women's soccer, women's volleyball – and to conduct conference competition for those sports during the spring. The latest vote also postpones competition in those sports the NCAA

classified as medium and low contact risk (women's golf, women's tennis and men's and women's cross country).

"The HCAC Council of Presidents felt that member institutions have made every reasonable effort to conduct safe competitions this fall, meeting the resocialization expectations of the NCAA. Given the recent statement from the Division III leadership, the council voted to suspend conference-related competition until Jan. 1, 2021," said Bender.

Bender said in adjusting to the challenges presented by the pandemic, these modifications maintain safety as the highest priority but help ensure the opportunity for as much participation as possible in each HCAC sport.

"In light of this difficult decision, Manchester University and its athletics staff are still committed to offering its

student-athletes an engaging athletic experience with extensive team activities this fall followed by competitive seasons in the spring," said Rick Espeset, director of athletics and head baseball coach at Manchester.

The winter sports of basketball – defined as high contact risk sport by the NCAA – and swimming and diving – classified as a low contact risk sport by the NCAA – will not hold conference competition before January 2021.

The HCAC and Manchester University will continue to explore all options for a safe return to intercollegiate athletics. The HCAC leadership will communicate further developments regarding competition in 2020-21 as solutions are finalized and implemented. The priority of the HCAC, its Council of Presidents, and Manchester University continues to be a commitment to the health and safety of its student-athletes, coaches, support staff and the campus community.

SCOREBOARD

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Indiana High School Football Poll

The Associated Press Top 10 Indiana high school football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through games of Tuesday, Sept. 1, 2020, rating points and previous rankings:

6A

Rank-School FPV Rcd TP Pvs

1. Center Grove (14) 2-0 316 1

2. Brownsburg (2) 2-0 292 3

3. Lawrence North (-) 2-0 240 5

4. Indpls N. Central (-) 2-0 160 6

5. Carmel (-) 1-1 158 2

6. Lafayette Jeff (-) 2-0 154 7

7. Warren Central (-) 0-1 100 9

8. Avon (-) 2-0 38 NR

10. Carroll (Fort Wayne) (-) 2-0 38 NR

Others receiving votes: Indpls Pike 34. Hamilton Southeastern 26. Elkhart 14. Columbus 26. Lawrenceburg 14. Franklin Co. 12. Vincennes 12. N. Montgomery 8. Gibson Southern 6. Glenn D. Norwell 4.

5A

Rank-School FPV Rcd TP Pvs

1. Indpls Cathedral (8) 2-0 300 4

2. New Palestine (7) 1-0 294 1

3. Valparaiso (1) 1-0 266 2

4. Ft. Wayne Dwenger (-) 2-0 222 4

5. Whitedale (-) 2-0 168 6

6. Michigan City (-) 2-0 140 9

7. Floyd Central (-) 2-0 130 7

8. Lafayette Harrison (-) 1-1 38 5

9. North. Central (-) 2-0 38 NR

10. Decatur Central (-) 1-1 36 T10

11. Zionsville (-) 1-1 36 T10

Others receiving votes: Ft. Wayne North 28. Concord 24. Ft. Wayne Northrop 22. New Albany 10. Mishawaka 4. S. Bend Adams 2.

4A

Rank-School FPV Rcd TP Pvs

1. Mooresville (6) 2-0 272 4

2. E. Noble (7) 2-0 252 T2

3. Mt. Vernon (Hancock) (2) 2-0 248 T4

4. Hobart (-) 1-1 182 1

5. Jasper (1) 2-0 178 7

6. New Prairie (-) 2-0 168 6

7. E. Central (-) 1-1 128 2

Others receiving votes: Eastern (Greentown) 22. Bremen 20. Lapel 20. Rensselaer 18. Western Boone 18. Shenandoah 16. Linton Castle 2. Indpls Sceenica 10. LaVille 4. Ft. Wayne Luers 2. Centerville 2.

3A

Rank-School FPV Rcd TP Pvs

1. Indpls Chatard (16) 2-0 320 1

2. Mishawaka Marian (-) 2-0 284 2

3. Southridge (-) 2-0 210 6

4. Danville (-) 1-0 204 4

5. Guerin Catholic (-) 1-1 196 5

6. Tell City (-) 1-0 146 7

7. Ft. Wayne Concordia (-) 1-1 126 3

8. Yorktown (-) 2-0 90 T9

9. Mt. Vernon (Posey) (-) 2-0 50 NR

10. Indpls Brebeuf (-) 0-2 42 8

Others receiving votes: Brownstown 30. Lawrenceburg 14. Franklin Co. 12. Vincennes 12. N. Montgomery 8. Gibson Southern 6. Glenn D. Norwell 4.

2A

Rank-School FPV Rcd TP Pvs

1. W. Washington (-) 1-0 116 T6

2. Adams Central (-) 1-1 102 4

3. S. Putnam (-) 2-0 NR

4. N. Decatur (-) 2-0 54 9

Others receiving votes: N. Judson 50. N. Daviess 28. Frontier 12. Covenant Christian 10. Monroe Central 10.



Provided photo

Sara Emerich, associate head softball coach, will take over as the head softball coach of the Spartans.

Emerich takes over as head softball coach at Manchester

Josh Dzurick, former head coach, will remain active in the program

STAFF REPORT

Manchester University Athletics has announced a change within its softball program, according to Dillon Bender, sports information director.

Sara Emerich, associate head softball coach, will take over as the head softball coach of the Spartans.

Josh Dzurick, former head coach, will remain active in the program, serving as its assistant coach. Dzurick also serves as the associate director of athletics for compliance and the head women's basketball coach at MU.

"Just a little role reversal," said Bender. "This change gives Josh a little more flexibility since his plate is quite full with associate AD duties and head women's basketball coaching duties."

Emerich has spent five years as an assistant coach within the Manchester softball program, split across two separate stints. During her first stop in North Manchester, from 2013-2017, Emerich was a part of a Spartans program that won 60 games and produced eight All-Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference honorees.

She also coached a pair of HCAC Freshman of the Year. Additionally, Emerich also spent two years as the Senior Women's Administrator at Manchester from 2015-2017.

After a two-year stint at NCAA Division II-member Quincy University in Illinois, Emerich returned to North Manchester in the fall of 2019 as its associate head coach.

Emerich earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from West Liberty University in 2013. She played softball for the Hilltoppers and was an Academic All-American during her time at WLU. Emerich graduated with a Master of Arts degree in Coaching and Athletic Administration from Concordia University Irvine in 2016.

NBA

First Round (Best-of-7)
Monday, Aug. 31

Oklahoma City 104, Houston 10

Toddler uses foul language she learned from her dad

DEAR ABBY: Although he has never hit me, my husband has been emotionally and verbally abusive ever since our wedding five years ago. One of his favorite names for me when he's angry is "F---n' B----." I know this is my fault because I have tolerated it.

Dear Abby



Today, my 2 1/2-year-old daughter (who is usually a good girl) threw a tantrum and called me the same name twice. I try to discipline her, but she doesn't understand that she's saying something bad if Daddy can call me that. How can she? He blames me for her talking that way, saying he hasn't called me that in a month. (He called me that last week. I don't use that language.)

I have suggested marriage counseling in the past, but he refused. I can't leave him because I am seven months pregnant with our second child. How do I get both of them to respect me? — Disrespected In The East

DEAR DISRESPECTED: You know that appointment you wanted to make for you and your husband with a licensed marriage and family therapist? Make one for yourself, right now, because what's going on isn't healthy for you or your little girl.

Your husband demeans you because from the moment you married him you have allowed it. Your 2-year-old isn't being disrespectful when she calls you what her father does. Children her age want attention, and they are mimics. Giving them attention when they use bad language reinforces them to do it more.

Please do as I'm suggesting before you conceive a third child. From your description of your relationship with your husband, his verbal abuse and the disrespect it conveys WILL be an example for your children that will follow them into adulthood.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 37-year-old mother of two (ages 9 and 11). My husband and I have built a beautiful life together. We live in close proximity to his family, whom I absolutely love.

My question involves my own family. My father passed away 2 1/2 years ago. We were very close, so it is an ongoing struggle for me. My mother has since disowned me and my children. She's a textbook narcissist who has said many very hurtful things and has a new man and new life. Our relationship was always strained, and I knew it wouldn't be the same without Dad because he was the glue.

I have come to terms with this for myself, but we haven't talked to our children about it. How do I explain to them that their grandma doesn't want to be a part of their life? They love her and ask about her often, so I keep making stuff up.

She won't answer phone calls from me or my husband. I believe she has us blocked. She has also blocked us on social media along with other family members.

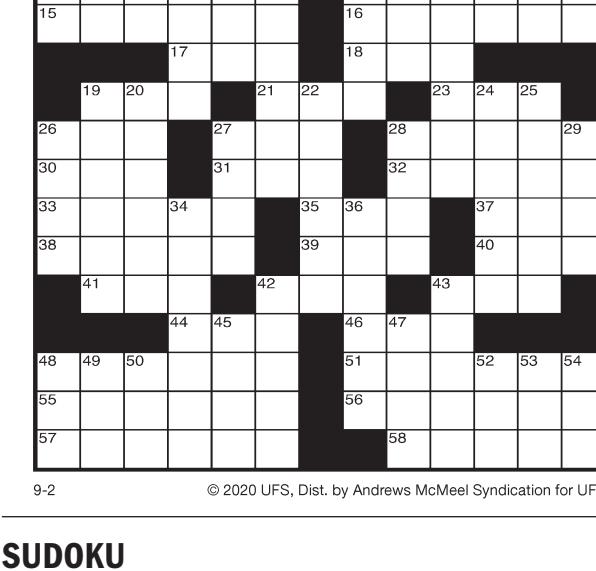
I want my kids to know the truth, but I don't want to hurt them. How can I do this? — Motherless In Ohio

DEAR MOTHERLESS: Stick as close to the truth as you can, with some editing. If your children ask about their grandmother, explain that people deal with the death of a loved one in different ways. In your mother's case, "She needed to look forward and not look back. Because your grandfather's death was so painful, she is concentrating on things other than family, and although we might miss her, we should be comforted that she has found a way to cope. It may not be what we would have wished, but it is her way, and we have to respect it and go on with our own lives."

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS	38 Sleepwear item
1 Referee, slangily	39 Deli units
6 Long-distance race	40 — kwon do
12 Fossil resins	41 Slinky or yo-yo
14 Not broad	42 Souvenir item
15 Not private	43 Kyoto cash
16 Runs up bills	44 Mexican Mrs.
17 Murmur of content	46 Chest-beater
18 — Nimitz	48 Aromatic resin
19 Hit the —	51 Swamp vapor
21 Pyrite	55 Light wind
23 Family mem.	56 Ankle injury
26 Vive le —!	57 Refused to go
27 Ostrichlike bird	58 Journal jotting
28 Disgusted (2 wds.)	
30 Mork's planet	
31 Visitor from Melmac	
32 Bullring	
33 Leek cousin	
35 Tailor's concern	
37 Rand of fiction	
DOWN	
1 Microwave	6 Result
2 Down	7 Drowns off
3 Under bird	8 Bureau
4 Consumer protection org.	9 Footed vase
4 Leg of a race	10 Stick
5 Tune from an opera	11 Startled cries
	13 Instruct
	19 Wasp kin
	20 Form of self-defense
	22 Popular fundraiser
	24 Think
	25 Fabled lumberjack
	26 Fundamental part
	27 Indefinite number
	28 Blubber and suet
12	13
15	14
17	18
19 20	21 22
26	27
30	31 32
33	34 35 36 37
38	39 40
41	42 43
48 49 50	44 45 46 47
55	56 57 58



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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

	1		4	8			5	
3			1	9				
4		7	3		8			
9	3		5	7				8
7			6			5		
8		3	9		7	4		
	4		8	3		2		
	4		2			9		
3		9	7		1			

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

1	3	6	9	4	2	7	5	8
7	4	9	6	8	5	3	2	1
5	8	2	3	1	7	6	4	9
3	9	5	7	6	8	4	1	2
8	7	1	2	3	4	5	9	6
6	2	4	5	9	1	8	3	7
4	5	8	1	7	9	2	6	3
2	1	3	8	5	6	9	7	4
9	6	7	4	2	3	1	8	5

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CUENL

RSOCS

NETYDR

LLAOEC

THAT SCRABLED WORD GAME
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Any word on sticking around?

We have our room and tee times for two more days.

THE GOLFERS AT ST. ANDREWS DECIDED TO EXTEND THEIR TRIP SO THEY COULD ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: MOVIE LIMIT TANDEM WALNUT

Answer: Mother Nature would finish dampening the morning lawns, — ALL IN "DEW" TIME

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THE

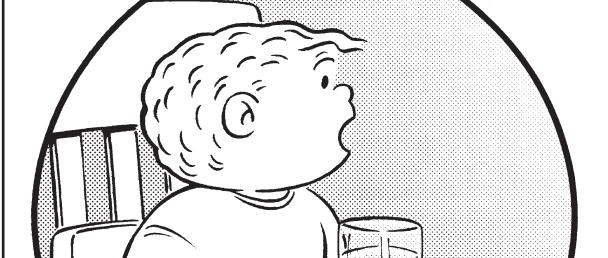
(Answers tomorrow)

Get the free JUST JUMBLE app. Follow us on Twitter @PlayJumble

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



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"My ice cubes wore out."

Bil and JEFF KEANE

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Opinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact your legislators:

U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.

B33 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 1-202-224-5623 <http://young.senate.gov/contact>

U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.

B85 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 202-224-4814 <http://braun.senate.gov/>

U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2

419 Cannon House Office Building Washington, D.C. 20515 202-225-3915

State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17

Indiana Senate 200 W. Washington St. Indianapolis, IN 46204 1-800-382-9467 Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

State Rep. David Winkins, R-District 18

Indiana House 200 W. Washington St. Indianapolis, IN 46204 1-800-382-9841 h18@in.gov

To email any Indiana lawmaker, go to this website: www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the news-paper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplaindealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

I will praise you, O LORD, with all my heart; I will tell of all your wonders.

Psalm 9:1

Trump promises more of the same in a second term – and that's frightening

In accepting the Republican nomination for a second term as president, Donald Trump sounded lofty themes of national unity and love for country while also offering a glowing and highly exaggerated account of his stewardship. He claimed, for example, that he had done more for African Americans than any president since Abraham Lincoln and promised to produce a coronavirus vaccine "before the end of the year or maybe even sooner."

He also made characteristically reckless attacks on his Democratic opponent, suggesting that the election of Joe Biden would threaten the American way of life. "Despite all of our greatness as a nation, everything we have achieved is now endangered," Trump ominously warned. "This election will decide whether we save the American dream, or whether we allow a socialist agenda to demolish our cherished destiny.... Your vote will decide whether we protect law-abiding Americans, or whether we give free rein to violent anarchists, agitators and criminals who threaten our citizens."

His broadside against Biden was a reminder of how this president has trafficked in demagoguery and distortion throughout his time in office. It also undermined attempts by his party during its virtual convention to project a more optimistic and inclusive message that might peel away enough voters to secure the president's reelection.

That sort of fear-mongering was a central theme of Trump's speech Thursday, and it echoed a recurring convention motif that a Democratic victory in November would bring about a dystopian nightmare of socialism, unchecked rioting and liberal thought police. The protests sparked by the deaths of George Floyd and other Black Americans at the hands of police were another recurring theme – not because of the issues they raised, but

because of the violence they have at times unleashed. For Trump and his allies, the issue isn't just law and order, it's the fear of a cultural reckoning.

The convention's culture warriors included Mark and Patricia McCloskey, a white couple from St. Louis who pointed firearms at protesters marching past their home and face charges of felony unlawful use of a weapon. Echoing Trump's racially freighted rhetoric, Patricia McCloskey warned on Monday that Democrats would "bring crime, lawlessness and low-quality apartments into thriving suburban neighborhoods." She added: "No matter where you live, your family will not be safe in the radical Democrats' America."

The speakers' hyperbolic warnings occasionally bore some relationship to actual events. Some cities are, in fact, riven by violent protests. But the proceedings often felt like a festival of falsehoods and exaggerations – not just about Democratic nominee Joe Biden, but also about the president's character and record. The speakers largely ignored the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic (no masks in sight!), the millions of jobless Americans and Trump's lack of a second-term agenda; instead, they sought to distract from his abrasive, blame-shifting and often inept leadership by declaring him a strong president who cares deeply about all Americans and who can single-handedly restore the economy to record-setting heights.

That reality-challenged rhetoric reflected the personality cult that is the Trump presidency as well as today's GOP. The party didn't even bother to adopt a new platform, which would have required getting Republican leaders across the country to agree on principles and a plan for the next four years. Instead, it referred voters to its 2016 version while saying that it "will continue to enthusiastically support the

president's America first agenda."

The convention also reflected Trump's proclivity for blurring the distinction between his political interests and those of the nation, a blind spot that led to his impeachment after he attempted to have Ukraine, a nation desperately dependent on aid from the United States, to investigate Biden. It wasn't just that Trump used the White House as a backdrop for his acceptance speech. A naturalization ceremony for new citizens was woven into the convention's partisan programming, and Secretary of State Michael R. Pompeo addressed the convention from Jerusalem, despite the tradition that the nation's top diplomat should abstain from partisan political activities.

Yet the GOP also tried to project a more optimistic and inclusive message, one that might induce a requisite number of voters – including suburban women troubled by Trump's callousness and casual bigotry – to vote for the president without too many pangs of conscience. Numerous speakers of color were featured over the four days, along with multiple individuals testifying to Trump's concern for them as small-business people or individuals forgotten by Washington. First Lady Melania Trump acknowledged the hardships suffered by many Americans this year and reminded the audience that "we are all one community, comprised of many races, religions and ethnicities."

It's doubtful how successful these kinder, gentler themes would have been in obscuring Trump's actual record of demagoguery, dishonesty and divisiveness. But the president's unfair attacks on his opponent made it clear what another Trump term would be like: More of the same, in terms of both belligerent policy and caustic bluster. He is what he is.

This editorial was first published in the Los Angeles Times.

LETTERS

Switch to voting by mail completely

Voting by mail should replace voting at the polls in its entirety. The two institutions that can be trusted is the county board of elections and the United States Postal Service (USPS). The money saved by eliminating the need for poll workers could be used to offer free postage on the envelopes used to vote by mail. The person voting would also have more time to consider what they are voting for and would not be confined to the hours of the polling place. It would also prevent unwanted entry to schools and churches from anyone trying to harm someone. Also, the voter would not be harassed by someone trying to place unsolicited campaign literature into their hand. The additional revenue would boost the USPS and perhaps keep it afloat until we as a country can vote online. Voting by mail would solve the registered voter problem and guarantee safe passage of the ballots to the county board of elections. It might even prevent further spread of the COVID-19 virus.

Joe Bialek
Cleveland

Trump should help resolve dispute involving Ethiopia, Egypt, Sudan

As a concerned member of your constituent, I urge you to work with the Trump administration on the issue of the Grand Ethiopian Renaissance Dam (GERD), a dispute involving Ethiopia, Egypt and Sudan.

The multi-billion-dollar dam is currently under construction over the Nile River. The project, funded solely by Ethiopians, will lift millions out of abject poverty and reliance on foreign aid.

Advise the Trump administration to:

Respect Ethiopia's inherent right to use the Nile River equitably, as a contributor of 86 percent of the water.

Maintain an impartial role in negotiations led by the African Union.

Refrain from threatening to withhold any assistance – direct aid or loans – as a tool to pressure the Ethiopian government to agree to a deal that's neither fair nor equitable.

Refrain from encouraging the World Bank and International Monetary Fund (IMF) to withhold loans.

Saba Mamo
Bethlehem Sene
Fort Wayne

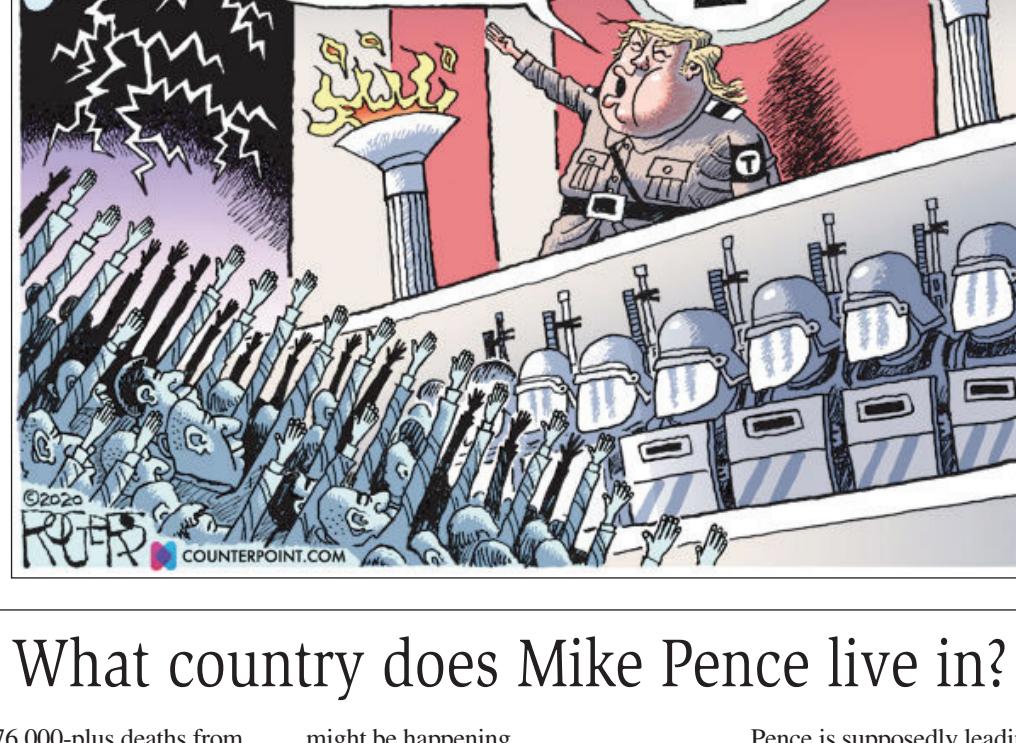
Support cultured meat research

The Farm System Reform Act – a bill championed by Cory Booker, which would ban factory farms – should include funding for cultured-meat research. For those who don't know, cultured meat is grown from cells, without slaughtering animals. This technology would ameliorate many problems the Farm System Reform Act seeks to address.

Most obviously, cultured meat resolves concerns about animal welfare, as animals aren't involved in the process. But it would also benefit human health and the environment. Cultured meat is produced in a sterile environment and doesn't require artificial growth hormones or unnecessary antibiotics. It requires a fraction of the greenhouse-gas emissions that raising livestock does.

The Farm System Reform Act should fund the development of this revolutionary technology. While cultured meat is fast approaching the market, it will initially be more expensive than its slaughtered, factory-farmed counterpart. This can be remedied by further research.

Jon Hochschartner
Granby, Connecticut



What country does Mike Pence live in?

What 176,000-plus deaths from COVID-19? What devastating shutdown and recession? What double-digit unemployment? What mass uncertainty over whether and how to open the schools? What shocking police killings of African Americans? What long-overdue reckoning with systemic racism?

Let me put it another way: What country does Vice President Mike Pence live in?

During his acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention on Wednesday,

Pence sounded as though he lived in some kind of fantasyland that perhaps had encountered a few tiny little bumps in the road. His party has spent the week claiming to represent "the common man," but Pence spoke as though he knew next to nothing about the daunting challenges that Americans are having to deal with every day. The most he could muster was an acknowledgement that "we're passing through a time of testing," as though he were consoling a motorist after a fender bender.

He did offer "our prayers" for victims of Hurricane Laura, and he acknowledged there had been deaths from the coronavirus pandemic, though not how many. But his only pointed and specific words were his attacks against the Democratic nominee – "You won't be safe in Joe Biden's America" – and his full-throated endorsement of President Donald Trump's "law and order" rhetoric.

The vice president rejected the idea of systemic racism, instead focusing on the protest and demanding its end. He blasted "violence and chaos... rioting and looting... tearing down statues" -- with no mention of why those things

might be happening.

Pence spoke from an iconic American setting, the site of the War of 1812 battle whose "rocket's red glare" and "bombs bursting in air" inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Banner." Fort McHenry is meant to symbolize national unity. It was an act of defilement to use such a place for partisan political rhetoric intended to provoke division and fear.

But as far as this Republican convention is concerned, what else is new?

So far, the GOP has misused the White House – the people's house – to have Trump and his acting secretary of homeland security stage a naturalization ceremony, crassly reducing five newly minted U.S. citizens to photogenic props; have Trump pardon an African American ex-convict, as part of an all-out attempt to whitewash the administration's shocking racism; and have first lady Melania Trump deliver her convention address, standing before Republican partisans in the Rose Garden she recently renovated.

The party also had Secretary of State Mike Pompeo speak to the convention from Jerusalem, playing an active partisan role in a way no sitting secretary of state has done in living memory – in the middle of an overseas diplomatic trip, no less. He is supposed to represent the entire nation, but apparently he represents only the loyal Trump base.

Trump and his campaign aides see this ostentatious disregard for hallowed norms as an element of the Trump brand. Despite having been in office for 3 1/2 years, Trump still wants to cast himself as some kind of rough-hewn outsider willing to smash all the china, if necessary, to "get things done." It's pure razzle-dazzle, designed to create the illusion of blunt effectiveness – and distract from the administration's dismal, tragic failures.

Pence is supposedly leading the nation's response to the coronavirus emergency. One might have expected that he, of all speakers, would at least try to deal with that crisis substantively. But one would have been wrong.

As Pence spoke, a potentially catastrophic Category 4 storm was grinding toward landfall along the Gulf Coast. Many thousands of people were trying to evacuate their homes near the Texas-Louisiana border – and, because the Trump administration so bungled its response to COVID-19, had to scramble for shelter and safety in the middle of a raging pandemic.

Meanwhile, Kenosha, Wisconsin, was under a tense dusk-to-dawn curfew following angry protests that were sparked by the shocking police shooting Sunday of yet another Black man, Jacob Blake. Pence apparently hadn't noticed the reason for the Kenosha protests. And he apparently really didn't notice the killing Tuesday of two protesters, allegedly by a young White vigilante and Trump supporter.

I wasn't surprised. Earlier in the evening, the convention brought out Michael McHale, president of the National Association of Police Organizations, to describe Biden (who wrote the 1994 crime bill) and vice-presidential nominee Kamala Harris (a former prosecutor) as somehow anti-police – and call Trump "the most pro-law-enforcement president we've ever had."

Be afraid, America, be very afraid.

But what all of this actually reveals is Trump's own naked fear.

He and the Republicans are pulling these stunts because they know that right now, according to polls, they are losing this election. Badly. And deep down, I hope, at least some of them realize that defeat is what they richly deserve.

Eugene Robinson's email address is eugenerobinson@washpost.com.

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Legals

NOTICE OF REAL PROPERTY

TAX SALE

Wabash County Indiana

Beginning 10:00 AM, 10/16/2020 Courthouse - Commissioners' Room 2nd Floor Local Time

Wabash County

Pursuant to the laws of the Indiana General Assembly, notice is hereby given that the following described property is listed for sale for delinquent taxes and/or special assessments. The county auditor and county treasurer will apply on or after 09/29/2020 for a court judgment against the tracts or real property for an amount that is not less than the amount set out below and for an order to sell the tracts or real property at public auction to the highest bidder, subject to the right of redemption. Any defense to the application for judgment must be filed with the Wabash County Circuit Court and served on the county auditor and treasurer before 09/29/2020. The court will set a date for a hearing at least seven (7) days before the advertised date of sale and the court will determine any defenses to the application for judgment at the hearing. The county auditor and the county treasurer are entitled to receive all pleadings, motions, petitions, and other filings related to the defense to the application for judgment.

Such sale will be held on 10/16/2020 at the Courthouse - Commissioners' Room 2nd Floor and that sale will continue until all tracts and real property have been offered for sale. At the discretion of local officials, the tax sale may switch to an online format. If those measures are taking place, the public auction will be conducted as an electronic sale under IC 6-1.1-24-2(b)10 at www.zeusauCTION.com commencing on the same date / time listed above. All location updates will be posted at www.sriservices.com prior to the tax sale.

Property will not be sold for an amount which is less than the sum of:

- (A) the delinquent taxes and special assessments on each tract or item of real property; and
- (B) the taxes and special assessments on the real property that are due and payable in the year of the sale, whether or not they are delinquent; and
- (C) all penalties due on the delinquencies, and
- (D) an amount prescribed by the county auditor that equals the sum of:
 - (1) twenty-five dollars (\$25) for postage and publication costs; and
 - (2) any other costs incurred by the county that are directly attributable to the tax sale; and
- (E) any unpaid costs due under IC 6-1.1-24-2(c) from a prior tax sale.

No property listed below shall be sold if, at any time before the sale, the Total Amount for Judgment is paid in full. If the real property is sold in the tax sale, the amount required to redeem such property will be 110% of the minimum bid for which the tract or real property was offered at the time of sale, if redeemed not more than six (6) months after the date of sale, or 115% of the minimum bid for which the tract or real property was offered at the time of sale, if redeemed more than six (6) months after the date of sale, plus the amount by which the purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the real property plus five percent (5%) per annum interest on the amount by which the purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the property. All taxes and special assessments upon the property paid by the purchaser subsequent to the sale, plus five percent (5%) per annum interest on those taxes and special assessments, will also be required to be paid to redeem such property.

In addition, IC 6-1.1-25-2 (e) states the total amount required for redemption may include the following costs incurred and paid by the purchaser or the purchaser's assignee or the county before redemption: (1) The attorney's fees and cost of giving notice under IC 6-1.1-25-4.5; (2) The costs of title search or examining and update the abstract of title for the tract or item of real property. The period of redemption shall expire on Monday, October 18, 2021 for certificates sold in the tax sale. For certificates struck to the county, the period of redemption may expire Monday, February 15, 2021.

If the tract or item of real property is sold for an amount more than the minimum bid and the property is not redeemed, the owner of record of the property who is divested of ownership at the time the tax deed is issued may have a right to the tax sale surplus.

The Auditor and Treasurer specifically reserve the right to withhold from the sale any parcel which has been listed in error, or which otherwise becomes ineligible for sale either prior to 10/16/2020 or during the duration of the sale.

This notice of real property tax sale, and the tax sale itself are undertaken and will be conducted pursuant to the requirements of the laws of the State of Indiana which regulate the sale of land for delinquent taxes, pursuant to I.C. 6-1.1-24-1 et seq.

The County does not warrant the accuracy of the street address or common description of the property, and a misstatement in the key number or street address does not invalidate an otherwise valid sale.

Minimum bid amounts are prescribed by law and are subject to change prior to the auction date.

Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-24-3(e), property descriptions may be omitted for properties appearing on the certified list in consecutive years. A complete property list may be obtained at www.sriservices.com or in an alternative form upon request.

Dated: 09/02/2020

Registration For Bidding On the Tax Sale:

If you are interested in bidding on the tax sale for an Indiana county, you may register online at <http://legacy.sri-taxsale.com/Tax/Indiana/Registration/>. This registration is good for all counties that SRI services. You need to register only once for all counties. Make sure to bring the completed form with you to each sale. This will speed up the registration process for you the morning of the sale. If you do not have access to a computer with internet service you may register the morning of the sale.

Please arrive the morning of the tax sale at least 30 minutes before the beginning time to be assured you will receive your bid number before the start of the sale.

Please bring your registration form and W9 form with you the morning of the tax sale. You will be able to print these forms from the registration web site.

Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-24-5.1 a business entity that seeks to register to bid at the Wabash County Tax Sale must provide a certificate of good standing or proof of registration in accordance with IC 5-23 from the Secretary of State to the Wabash County Treasurer.

852000001 85-03-22-304-013.000-001 \$356.84 SROUFE MARY MAXINE, BRAINARD BETTY E & BRAINARD TOM OP N1/2 LIBERTY MILLS & 68" X 15" 33 40 N FIRST LIBERTY MILLS 46946

852000002 85-03-22-304-015.000-001 \$333.82 DOLLARHIDE RODNEY L OP (LIBERTY MILLS) LOT 17 10 E MAIN ST LIBERTY MILLS 46946

852000005 85-07-21-202-007.000-001 \$556.37 FRANCIS DAVID A FAUST 1ST (SERVIA) LOT 16 DITCH 587 & 617 55 S MULBERRY ST LOT 1 SERVIA 46980

852000006 85-07-21-202-008.000-001 \$376.72 FRANCIS DAVID A FAUST 1ST (SERVIA) LOT 15 DITCH 587 55 S MULBERRY LOT 1 ST NORTH MANCHESTER 46962

852000008 85-03-32-302-073.000-002 \$242.61 OLINGER JOHN OAK PARK N PT 84 N MARKET ST NORTH MANCHESTER 46962

852000009 85-03-32-403-026.000-002 \$1,714.22 TRICK KATHERINE ED HALDERMANS 1 405 N MILL ST NORTH MANCHESTER 46962

852000010 85-03-32-404-123.000-002 \$1,617.54 GARMAN-EGNER JODI LYNN & EVA L GARMAN J/T R/SURV PT SE1/4 32-30-7 PT E1/2 SE 32-30-7 1.03AC 307 BOND ST NORTH MANCHESTER 46962

852000011 85-07-05-103-018.000-002 \$7,917.68 THOMAS ANGELA M HYMERS LOT 31 707 COLFAX ST NORTH MANCHESTER 46962

852000012 85-11-06-304-011.000-003 \$2,367.00 SHELTON CHRIS M SPEICHERS 3RD (URBANA) LOTS 38 & 39 DITCH 584, 660 & 664 171 N 1ST ST URBANA 46990

852000013 85-11-07-101-018.000-003 \$170.00 NORFOLK SOUTHERN CORP SCHULTZ ADDN (URBANA) EXC W 20" LOT 9 (16'X132") EXC W 20" E HALF ST URBANA 46990

852000014 85-11-07-101-038.000-003 \$277.61 PRICKETT MARY L SPEICHERS 2ND (URBANA) LOT 20 DITCH 584, 660 & 664 COLLEGE ST URBANA 46990

852000015 85-11-07-101-058.000-003 \$898.97 PRICKETT MARY L SPEICHERS S1/2 (URBANA) LOTS 13 & 14 DITCH 584, 660 & 664 70 E COLLEGE ST URBANA 46990

852000020 85-11-33-200-014.000-003 \$1,156.26 DYSON JEFFREY DONALD PT E1/2 NE1/4 33-28-7 24.29AC E STATE ROAD 524 LAGRO 46941

852000021 85-11-33-400-015.000-003 \$2,187.34 DYSON JEFFREY DONALD PT NE & PT SE INCL PT OL 7 PT 16 & 17 BRADY ADDN 73.41AC E STATE ROAD 524 LAGRO 46941

852000022 85-11-34-100-001.000-003 \$513.85 DYSON JEFFREY DONALD PT W1/2 NE 34-28-7 12.89AC STATE ROAD 24 LAGRO 46941

852000023 85-11-34-100-002.000-003 \$7,386.03 DYSON JEFFREY DONALD BRADYS 7 & 16 & PT NE1/4 34-28-7 11.0AC OLD STATE ROAD 24 LAGRO 46941

852000025 85-11-34-103-001.000-004 \$1,199.22 DYSON JEFFREY DONALD BRADYS PT 8 & PT 9 4.17AC WEBSTER ST LAGRO 46941

852000028 85-11-34-202-081.000-004 \$888.30 SMITH CARL R OP LOTS 156 & 157 510 WASHINGTON ST LAGRO 46941

852000029 85-19-06-400-029.000-005 \$487.07 HAI MINH VENTURES LLC PT S1/2 SE1/4 6-26-7 .33AC 592 E 700 S WABASH 46992

852000030 85-19-21-200-018.000-005 \$1,019.29 GATCHEL DOUGLAS J & JENNIFER L PT E1/2 NE1/4 21-26-7 5.52AC 2979 E 900 S LA FONTAINE 2979 E 900 S LA FONTAINE 46940

852000031 85-19-22-100-012.000-005 \$421.57 GATCHEL DOUGLAS J & JENNIFER L PT E1/2 NE1/4 22-26-7 5.925AC S OLD STATE ROAD 15 LA FONTAINE 46940

852000032 85-19-27-401-144.000-006 \$3,394.90 GILBERT THELMA MCKELVEY & JACKSONS PT 22X280 27-26-7 .18AC WALNUT ST LA FONTAINE 46940

852000033 85-13-31-301-019.000-007 \$544.98 HILEMAN LAURA M KELLERS (RICHVALLEY) 12 DITCH 510-00615-00 75 W WALNUT ST RICHV WABASH 46992

852000034 85-13-51-100-002.000-007 \$1,041.83 SELLERS LISA D PT NW COR RES 11 24-27-5 .40AC 3267 S 700 W WABASH 46992

852000035 85-14-03-300-011.000-007 \$535.89 BUCHTEL MARLIN R & BRENDA PT W1/2 SW1/4 & PT W1/2 NW1/4 3-27-6 11.24A 100 S WABASH 46992

852000036 85-14-06-400-019.000-007 \$604.51 CASE KAELLSEY R PT E1/2 SE1/4 6-27-6 1.30AC 5068 W 100 S WABASH 46992

852000037 85-14-10-101-002.000-007 \$1,240.13 BUCHTEL MARLIN R & BRENDA W1/2 SW1/4 & PT W1/2 NW1/4 10-27-6 1.23AC 2966 W 100 S WABASH 46992

852000038 85-14-10-101-004.000-007 \$215.80 BUCHTEL MARLIN R & BRENDA PT W1/2 SW1/4 & PT W1/2 NW1/4 10-27-6 .33A 100 S WABASH 46992

852000039 85-14-63-404-011.000-007 \$1,334.75 DUTTON JOHN H & DAWN L PT S1/2 SE1/4 RES 23 27-6 .47AC 1850 VERNON ST WABASH 46992

852000041 85-14-10-102-010.000-009 \$5,743.60 HURLOCK TERRY L SUNNYMEDE CONT 1 LOT 48 910 CAMBRIDGE DR WABASH 46992

852000042 85-14-11-201-124.000-009 \$1,162.17 JUDY DAVE & STEVEN FLYNN T/C NORTHERN ADDN PT OL 101 65 NOBLE ST WABASH 46992

852000043 85-14-11-203-020.000-009 \$983.46 BROWN AARON & KIMBERLY 1/4 INT & SUSAN ADAWAY 1/4 INT HUBBARD & WESNER PT LOTS 5 & 6 153 MANCHESTER AVE WABASH 46992

852000044 85-14-11-203-052.000-009 \$1,884.68 BLATZ DOUGLAS J NORTHERN ADDN 44X62" LOT 44 425 N HUNTINGTON ST WABASH 46992

852000045 85-14-11-303-042.000-009 \$1,063.93 BRUSS DAVID & CHRISTINE BAKER WESTERN PT FR 45 MAIN ST WABASH 46992

852000046 85-14-11-401-033.000-009 \$885.58 YOUNG JOHN L & WANDA F NORTHERN ADDN N 90" W 50" 57 NORTHERN N 52" 58 189 HUNTINGTON ST WABASH 46992

852000047 85-14-11-401-034.000-009 \$2,072.30 RUSSELL SHERRY & WANDA DENISE BLACKBURN & STEPHANIE DI NORTHERN MID 40" 58 173 N HUNTINGTON ST WABASH 46992

852000048 85-14-11-402-018.000-009 \$1,092.58 FLOYD SHANE VINCENT HANNA & MILES E1/2 LOT 4 430 ELM ST WABASH 46992

852000050 85-14-11-402-107.000-009 \$3,169.04 HAI MINH VENTURES LLC PT NE1/4 SE1/4 11-27-6 .16AC 585 E HILL ST WABASH 46992

852000051 85-14-11-402-116.000-009 \$10,650.16 LEACH DONALD L PT SW1/4 RIVER 11-27-6 .04AC 693 CALHOUN ST WABASH 46992

852000052 85-14-11-403-019.000-009 \$1,334.05 BOSS CONSTRUCTION & PROPERTIES LLC D/B/A B'S CONSTRUCT OP LOT 230 213 E HILL ST WABASH 46992

852000053 85-14-11-403-021.000-009 \$2,433.90 HEARN SCOTT R & LISA ANN OP 118 112 E MAIN ST WABASH 46992

852000054 85-14-11-403-042.000-009 \$2,458.82 NELSON RICKY & BARBARA J OP E1/2 LOT 67 168 E MARKET ST WABASH 46992

852000055 85-14-11-404-026.000-009 \$9,502.08 DMI CONSULTING INC HANNAS EASTERN W1/2 LOT 108 & 23X132 LOT 107 453 E

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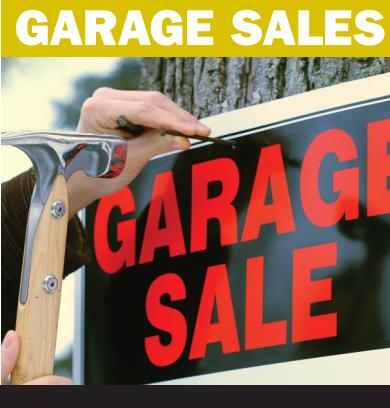
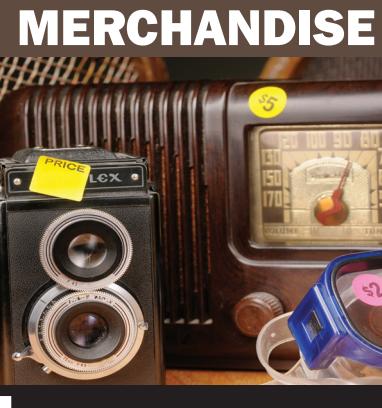
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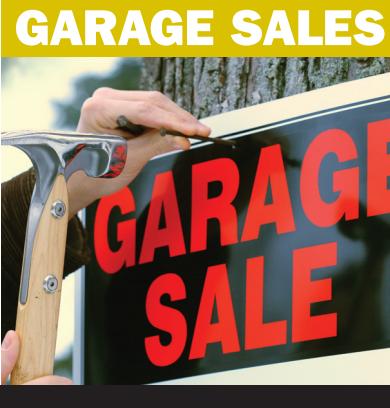
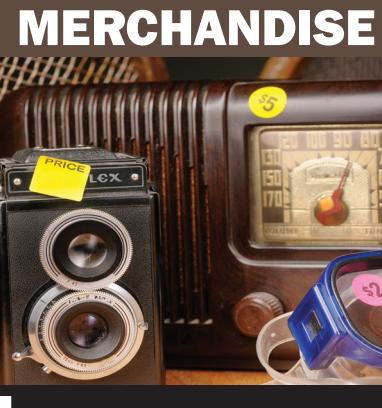
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